

HUNGARIANS IN U. S. BOARD \$100,000,000

They Withdraw Their Deposits
From Banks, Fearing
Confiscation.

ALARM FALSELY BASED

Transatlantic Trust Co. Di-
rects Attention to Wilson's
Proclamation.

Residents of New York
city have been alarmed by
the President's proclamation
and are hoarding them. They
fear confiscation under the
new property laws. Some banks
yesterday estimated the sums withdrawn
at \$100,000,000.

Many of the banks, particularly the
Transatlantic Trust Company, have
gone to great pains to reassure their
customers. This particular
bank yesterday issued a statement which
said in part:

"President Wilson's proclamation
denying the status of law-abiding
citizens to certain classes of
persons residing in this country
and who are hoarding them. They
fear confiscation under the
new property laws. Some banks
yesterday estimated the sums withdrawn
at \$100,000,000.

"In recognition of this marked favor,
we earnestly desire to impress upon all
Hungarians that they continue to merit
the good will of the American nation
and help the land of their adoption by
depositing in United States banks and
transferring their savings to the
United States. The President's
proclamation is not a threat of
confiscation, but a warning of
the consequences of failure to
comply with the law. The
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THREE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS OUSTED

Continued from First Page.

of a pedagogic, rather than those of a
teacher, he said. "I vote guilty on the
testimony of no other human being than
Schmalhausen himself."

Mr. Martin attempted to parallel the
action of the teachers with conditions in
Germany. He drew the deduction that
a teacher cannot be held
liable for the acts of his students.

Mr. Martin defended the teacher for
refusing to confess to a "dog-like" re-
spect for constituted authority. He de-
clared it was contrary to the best edu-
cational views of the day.

"Are we to declare that teachers are
to be ordered to teach instructive re-
sponses for Gov. Schmalhausen?" he
asked. "The downfall of Russia
shows the result of instructive patrio-
tism."

Mr. Barondess directed a violent at-
tack against Mr. Whalen, who had chal-
lenged his opposition to the committee
report. "My patriotism is as good as
dead," he said.

The Teacher's Union announced last
night that a canvass of parents will be
made to petition Judge Hyman to name
Mr. Churchill as one of the three mem-
bers of the board. The union does not
intend to carry its appeal to Commis-
sioner of Education Finley until an
appeal has been made to get the cases
reviewed in court.

WAR STAMP SALES MOUNT TO \$23,362

Club Women Join in "Save
and Serve" Campaign.

Total sales of thrift and war savings
stamps in the New York Post Office in
the week ended last night increased al-
most 200 per cent, to \$112,355, while the
total sales reported from all sources
since the opening of the \$100,000,000
campaign are \$23,362.

The Federal Reserve Bank has dis-
tributed \$265,810 worth of war savings
stamps to banks in New York city and
\$4,076 in thrift stamps. New York city
banks have listed the list in stamps sold
with Brooklyn, Westchester, and Staten
Island, Long Island City and Flushing
following:

Representatives of women's organiza-
tions visited the headquarters of the
War Savings Committee, 51 Chambers
street, yesterday, and Director Allen ex-
plained the aims and purposes of the
"Save and Serve" campaign to them.

Among those who were present were
Mrs. Corliss B. Barnes, Evangelist
Mrs. William Grant Brown, Mrs.
Henry Bruce, Mrs. Robert C. Brown,
Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mrs. William
Strauss, Mrs. Ernest Poole,
Mrs. Virginia Potter, Miss Edith M.
Haley, Miss Mary Garrett Hall,
Miss Josephine Lewis and Miss Maude Wel-
more.

Francesca Heart, Dies in School.
Special Despatch to THE SUN.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19.—
Francesca Heart, a nine-year-old, pupil at St.
John's School here, and a sister of Peter
Heart, who died last night, died this
morning at the school. She was
punctured by a pencil this afternoon at the
school and died instantly. The boy was
holding a pencil against his breast and
the knife slipped. The horrible teacher
at once dismissed the class.

DR. DARLINGTON AIDS RELIEF AT HALIFAX

He Serves as Adviser on San-
itation Work.

HALIFAX, Dec. 19.—Dr. Thomas Dar-
lington, formerly Health Commissioner of
New York city, has been brought to
Halifax by the relief committee to serve
in an advisory capacity in regard to
sanitation and housing in the recon-
struction of the areas of the city de-
vasted in the recent disaster.

This is the second time that Dr. Dar-
lington's ability as a health investigator
and sanitation organizer has been called
upon in affairs of wide interest, the
first being in the summer of 1916 when
he was sent by the National Civil Fed-
eration to look into the conditions of
American camps at the Mexican border.

Dr. Darlington was New York's Health
Commissioner from 1904 to 1910—under
the administration of Mayor McClellan.
During that time he was noted for
starting the fight to stamp out the
coastal and the indiscriminate sale of
carcasses. He also introduced a
system of school hygiene which is still
in force. Dr. Darlington is an officer in
the Medical Reserve Corps of the army
and in 1913 was the Tammany candidate
for President of the Borough of Man-
hattan.

FREE ZONE PLAN IS URGED AT HEARING

Means Discussed for Holding
Trade Acquired Since
War Began.

Representative Murray Hulbert of
the Twenty-first Congressional district of
New York, speaking before the free
zone hearing at the Merchants' Associa-
tion yesterday, said that he is preparing
a bill to be introduced just as soon as
the hearings are concluded providing for
the establishment of as many free slip-
ping zones in the United States as the
hearings may determine to be necessary.

Chairman Tausig of the United States
Trade Commission said that the commis-
sion would not recommend the payment of
the cost of establishing the zones by the
Government, but would merely take the
stand of recommending that licensees for
the establishment of free zones be issued
by Mr. Kent said that he did not think the
Government would go beyond the point
of granting such permits.

Representative Hulbert said that he
had found in Washington that the average
Republican member believed a free
port or a free zone means the same
thing as a tariff and that the average
Democrat thinks that certain tariff re-
strictions will be necessary if free zones
are created that would tend to perpetu-
ate protection.

He added that the differences could
only be settled by the fullest and most
open discussion. When he finished his
talk the local hearing ended and the
representative announced that he hoped
that a joint hearing could be arranged
by the House sub-committee on Ways
and Means and the Tariff Commission.

Other speakers thought that free zones
are created that would tend to perpetu-
ate protection. The fur trade industry was chiefly
represented at the hearing. The
speakers thought that the plan would
involve a measure of Federal control
which in turn would result in the pay-
ment of the entire expense of the work
by the Government.

Samuel Ullmann, chairman of the Fur
Board of Trade of New York, said that
even now the world's fur trade. It was once
in London, but the war conditions have
changed the center to New York. He
thought that a free port should be cre-
ated and said that all raw furs are now
free from duty. Mr. Ullmann thought
the Government should do all it could to
aid the fur trade.

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LOUIS KUEHNLE IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Former Boss of Atlantic City
Once Reputed to Have
\$1,000,000.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Louis
Kuehnle of Atlantic City must appear
before the United States District Court
here on December 24 and show cause
why the State should not adjudge him
an involuntary bankrupt. The Mayor of
Atlantic City has been asked to file a
petition against him here today.

Louis Kuehnle once ruled Atlantic
City, with a contemptuously money and
influence that made him one of the most
powerful men in the country. For nearly a score
of years his word was law in the coast
resort.

Then came his conviction and sentence
of a year in prison and \$1,000 fine for
awarding a public contract to a com-
pany in which he was interested. A
month later he was arrested by the
Commissioner of the State of New Jersey.
A jury of his own townsmen convicted him, but his power did
not wane. Instead, appeal after appeal
he made his way through the courts.
The State's best jurists. Every appeal was
lost, and finally Kuehnle was taken to
serve his sentence in the State prison.

While in prison the former boss held
his friendships. Although President
Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey,
had taken special pains to have the
prisoner confined with all due vigor
the State Board of Pardons, after con-
sidering plea after plea, commuted
Kuehnle's sentence. While he was still
in the city of the city Board of Fire In-
surance Company honored him by re-
specting him a member of its board of directors.
The action was symbolic of the
power he still held.

When Louis Kuehnle's word served as
law to a willing populace he was re-
puted to have a fortune of more than
\$1,000,000.

The total claims pressed against him
in the petition yesterday amount to less
than \$5,000. Mayor William Riddle al-
ready is a creditor to \$710. Robert
D. Kent of Passaic asks for a \$4,000
judgment on a note and the Mary E.
Riddle Company, a Delaware corpora-
tion, has a claim of \$5,024.

BATTLE SNOW ALL NIGHT.

Fetherston's Men Get Recruited,
but Not Enough.

The Department of Street Cleaning
recruited its snow force yesterday in
Manhattan. The Bronx and Brooklyn
to 10,000 men, with 2,000 regular clear-
ing the crossings and 1,000 trucks and
2,000 laborers supplied by the contrac-
tors on the side.

Commissioner Fetherston said that he
intended to work with men all night
as he could employ, but complained the
supply was far less than the demand.

LISTING OF GERMANS' CONGESTION STILL TO BEGIN JANUARY 2

Millions of Affidavits Re-
quired for Registration of
Kaiser's Subjects Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Registration
of Germans in the United States under
the President's enemy alien proclama-
tion will begin about January 2.
Affidavits and forms to be filled out by
the registered men are now in course of
printing and will soon be ready. Millions
of them are needed.

In answering questions on these af-
fidavits and forms every German will be
compelled to give an intimate picture of
himself and his life history.
The registration will be by no means
perfunctory. The information that must
be set down will include the date and
place of birth; the time of coming to
this country; various addresses in this
country with the place of present resi-
dence; occupations and activities during
the entire time of residence; nativity
and description of parents and much
other information the nature of which
will not be divulged until the regulations
are ready for publication.

Will Check Up All Suspects.
In every suspicious case statements on
affidavits and forms will not be accepted
as conclusive. Thousands of reports
from secret agents of the Government
on German activities in this country will
be used in a general checking up of
such cases.

The Department of Justice already
has comprehensive records on a host of
enemies whose activities have been
followed since the early days of the
war by agents of the Bureau of Investi-
gation. These same secret agents will
check up registrations that suggest the
possibility of investigation, where a
comprehensive record is not already on
file.

Although the proclamation requiring
the registration of all Germans in the
United States is now months old, officials
of the Department of Justice con-
fess that rapid progress has been made.
There are many difficulties in the way.
In the first place a registering form
had to be found. It was either neces-
sary to build up a new organization or
to utilize existing ones. The latter was
recommended, but rejected on the
ground that registration by the draft
board might incite unrest and suspicion
of the men registered were to be
forced into the service. There was no
other Federal organization equipped to
carry on the work.

It has been determined to have the
registration made by the police in every
community where there is a sufficient
police force. In others the work will be
done by postmasters.

Parliament Not Determined.
Under the regulations contemplated by
John Lord O'Brien, who is in charge of
the work for the Attorney-General, those
of German birth and those born in Ger-
many are to be treated alike. The
burden of seeking the registrar.
Final details of the regulations have not
yet been completed by Mr. O'Brien.

The problem, said today, is an in-
tractable one. The regulations must fit
conditions found in the congested sec-
tions in New York city as well as those
in the most thinly settled township in
Iowa. They must meet the situation in
every section and quarter of the United
States with a two-sided registering for-
m. Final determination has not been
reached as to whether the regulations
should be prescribed for failure to comply
with the proclamation and the regulations.

Registration of enemy aliens in Can-
ada was a six weeks task. Mr. O'Brien
is confident that it will be accomplished
in a much shorter time in the United
States.

Coming out of the registration and
affidavit forms during the Christmas
rush might seriously embarrass the post-
al service, which is already greatly
overburdened by the distribution of
not be distributed until after the holi-
days.

LEAVES FORTUNE TO AID BLIND

Mrs. Young Cuts Off Relatives to
Help Sightless Soldiers.

A will of wealthy Mrs. Mary Anna
Gannung Young, an eccentric woman who
lived on Fairy Island, in Lake Mahopac,
which has just been filed in Putnam
county and was made public in Carmel
yesterday, shuts out her relatives and
leaves most of her fortune to aid and
maintain blind soldiers. The will, which
provides for the care of the blind, was
called upon several times to correct an
impression being disseminated by ap-
artment house and tenement house owners
and agents.

Janitors and caretakers of large ap-
artment houses when appealed to regard-
ing a shortage of heat would reply that
they had instructions from the owners
or agents to cut off heat between the
hours of 9 in the morning and 3 in the
evening to conserve coal; and that these in-
structions had come direct from the of-
fice of the Fuel Administrator.

Deputy Fuel Administrator E. Haley
Malone was kept busy yesterday
correcting these impressions. No order
of this kind has been issued by the
Manhattan office and Mr. Malone so in-
formed agents and owners of apartments
over the phone. In addition he sent in-
spectors to the various apartment com-
plexes to determine how much coal they
had in their cellars and drastic ac-
tion may follow, he said, where it was
found that profiteering was being prac-
ticed in this manner.

View of the wide publicity given to
the coal shortage has been developing in
the past three days and practically
reached a climax yesterday when the
office of Fuel Administrator Schley was
called upon several times to correct an
impression being disseminated by ap-
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and agents.

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found that profiteering was being prac-
ticed in this manner.

PERSHING REPORTS 5 DEATHS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Gen. Pershing
reported today the following:
MERILL, SCOTT B., private, infantry,
died December 16, bronchitis.
ASHCRAFT, ABRAHAM J., private,
Quartermaster Corps, December 11,
influenza meningitis; father, An-
selm A. Ashcraft, Hollis, Ala.
CAIRD, SILAS K., private, infantry,
December 17, pneumonia.
MAIN, JESSE C., private, engineers,
December 14, pneumonia; mother, Mrs.
William Main, general delivery, Stillman
Valley, Ill.
DUTTON, BRYAN H., private, infantry,
December 16, peritonitis, following
acute appendicitis; father, J. M. Dutton,
Huntville, Ala.

He can come in
his lunch hour.
PERKINS, DONALD
Photographer of Mop.
576 FIFTH AV. COR. 47TH ST.

SCENTS CONSPIRACY IN MANN ACT CHARGE

Counsel for Negro Accused by
White Woman Will Of-
fer Proof.

EDITH GODBEY ON STAND
She Tells U. S. Commissioner
in Boston of Journey From
Kentucky With Johnson.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—An effort to prove
that the United States Attorney for
West Virginia has been deceived by a
group of conspirators engaged in a de-
perate attempt to get the negro, John
Johnson, back to that State, will be
made by Johnson's counsel in the pro-
ceedings before the Federal Commis-
sioner here. Offer of proof to this effect
was made today in the trial of Johnson
as a fugitive from Justice from Charle-
stown, W. Va., where he is wanted to an-
swer an indictment charging violation
of the Mann act through the alleged
transportation of Edith Godbey, a white
woman, from Chattanooga, Ky., to
Charleston.

Richard W. Hale, formerly United
States Commissioner, senior counsel for
Johnson, asserted that Edith Godbey,
the Government's principal witness, was one
of the alleged conspirators, "although
more skilled against than sinning." "We
will show," continued Mr. Hale, "that
she is dominated by persons who have
her under their control and that she
feels personal injury unless her testi-
mony is favorable to their case."

"It is the voice of Jacob and the hand
of Esau," the voice of the United States
and the hand of the State of West Vir-
ginia reaching out to get this man,"
William H. Lewis, another of Johnson's
array of counsel, told the Commissioner.

COLGATE INDICTED FOR FIXING PRICES

Federal Action Against Per-
fumery Firm for Practice
Going On Forty Years.

Schley Still Investigating.
Reeve Schley, Federal Fuel Admin-
istrator for Manhattan, admitted last
night that probably less than 25,000 tons
of coal reached the city yesterday. The
normal consumption is 10,000 tons in
excess of that amount. Asked for an
explanation of this, Mr. Schley would
not go further than to say that the dif-
ficulty lay in getting the coal from tide-
water to New York. He could not ac-
count for an alleged shortage of barges,
and he could not account for a shortage
of coal. All he would say was that the
coal had not reached New York and that
he was conducting an investigation. The
fact that the shortage was not a matter
of past history, but facts gathered
yesterday were strongly to the contrary.

Commenting upon the indictment of
Colgate & Co. at Norfolk, Sidney M. Col-
gate yesterday said that the Department
of Justice had offered the company the
alternative of abandoning its "estab-
lished policy of price protection or being
sued by the Government," and that the
company chose "to accept suit, feeling
compelled in justice to fair dealers
everywhere, the public and ourselves to
take a definite stand for our mutual well-
being."

Mr. Colgate said the company had sold
more than forty years refused to sell its
products "to those dealers who were un-
willing to sell them at prices guaranteed
by us," and that many other manufac-
turers have pursued a similar policy.

"It has always been our intention," he
added, "and we believe the facts will
show that it has been our practice to
carry out this policy for the good of all
our customers as well as for the good
of the general public."

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED.

Ensign Page Lost His Life in Sea-
plane Accident.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The death of
Ensign William Ward Page in a flying
accident was reported today to the
Navy Department.
Ensign Page was born in Boston in
1885 and enrolled in the flying corps of
the Naval Reserve last May. On Novem-
ber 10 he was ordered to London to re-
port to Vice-Admiral Sims for the duty
on which he was serving at the time of
his death. His mother, Mrs. Anna Marie
Page, lives here.

WAR MOTOR IS RUN DOWN BY ERIE TRAIN

Soldier Killed, Truck Badly
Damaged—Others Con-
tinued Trip.

REACH WARREN, OHIO
250 Miles Covered in Five
Days Over Roads Clogged
by Snow.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 19.—The train of
thirty Packard war trucks en route from
Detroit to some Atlantic seaport met
with its first accident near this city at
an early hour this morning, which re-
sulted in the death of a soldier, Frank
Papaloe of Canton, Ohio, who was in-
stantly killed.

The accident occurred at 1 o'clock
when a fast train on the Erie Railroad
struck truck No. 11, in which Papaloe
was riding. He was in the rear of the truck
and was hurled 150 feet through the air.
John Lithberg, the driver, had a
miraculous escape. The terrific impact
of the train against the heavy truck
caused the latter to veer sharply from
the road to the track of striking a tele-
phone pole, snapping it in two. The
truck was badly damaged.

Papaloe's brother arrived to-night for
his remains. Frank Papaloe had been
drafted last fall, had taken out his first
papers so that he could fight for Italy,
his native country, and the United States.
Warren is the birthplace of the Pack-
ard, and though the factory was moved
from this place to Detroit twenty years
ago the intense patriotism of its citizens
moved them to give the soldier boys and
the trucks a warm reception. Stars and
stripes are everywhere and the town
belongs to the khaki boys.

Tuesday was a heart-breaking day of
sixty-five miles of dangerous work over
hilly country. Some of the hills were
very dangerous and slippery. There
were many sharp turns and plenty of
deep snow, which had to be shoveled
away. The trucks were in the line of
trucks, however, every one pulled through
in dauntless style.

The train has now covered 250 miles,
giving it an average of fifty miles a day.
A wonderful performance under the con-
ditions encountered, including some terri-
bly cold weather and drifting snow.
To-morrow morning the journey will
be resumed, with Beaver Falls the ob-
jective point, a distance of fifty-two
miles. To-night the soldiers are guests
of the Opera House and Court House
Square, where a great singing festival of
patriotic airs was held.

GIRL HELD AS MAIL SMUGGLER.

Norwegian Nurse Arraigned for
Violating Enemy Trading Act.

Charged with smuggling letters aboard
outgoing ships, a Norwegian nurse, a
young woman describing herself as Ardis
Amundsen, a nurse, was arrested in
Brooklyn yesterday. The offense
charged is the violation of the trading
with the enemy act, punishable by a fine
of \$10,000, ten years in prison or both.
Miss Amundsen says she is the daugh-
ter of a captain in the Norwegian navy.
She is 26 years old and lives at 30
Ninety-third street, Brooklyn. The
authorities claim that the letters were
addressed to soldiers aboard ships and that
some of these communications will pro-
vide interesting when placed in evidence.
The girl was held in \$750 bail when ar-
rested before Judge Vander in the
United States Federal Court.

HUGE NEWARK SHIP YARDS OPEN TO-DAY

Hurley to Drive First Rivet
Himself.

The Submarine Boat Corporation will
signify the beginning of its great
activities at its shipbuilding yards at
Newark to-day by laying the keel of the
first 1,000-ton submarine. The ship will
be built at the highest classification of
shipbuilding by the United States
Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cor-
poration. Edward N. Hurley, chairman
of the Federal corporation, will make
the principal speech shortly after 10
o'clock. He will drive the first rivet.

At this great shipyard, occupying 125
acres of land fronting on Newark Bay,
the highest classification of shipbuilding
shops will fit out the ships. Raw ma-
terial is to be drawn from all parts of
the country and the best of the
country's shipbuilding industry will be
engaged in this enterprise. The ships are designed for
the submarine boat corps and will
construction of structural steel and will
carry the highest classification of con-
struction. Forty-six steel fabricating
shops will fit out the ships. Raw ma-
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